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Dear Professor Ferrater Mora,

Thank you for your good letter of October 27.

My health has been only moderately good. The university has taken cognizance of my actuation by accepting my resignation as chairman of the Board of the Graduate School and diminishing my teaching board, giving me more time for research and writing, without lessening my salary. I am very grateful for this liberation.

Every week, and almost every day, I use your diccionario. Yesterday I was especially impressed with the material on Dilthey, who is not too well tomorrow in the U.S. with us, philosophy is, no fear, becoming more and more [*fawn?*]. But [*was?*], it is, I think, more vital than in the purely analytic wilderness of England. The war, with its exposes of logical positivists, was a double calamity. –I am looking forward at El hombre en la encrudijada. This is far better than encounter with nothingness, for the future of the work.

The other day I had a delightful visit from J. Romana Muñoz, of México. Have you known him? He is a great [...il-legible], open-minded and friendly. What do you know about him? He is in the government, in the division of intellectual cooperation.

With the season's greetings, cordially yours,

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